

Eleventh Annual Children's Justice Conference

April 6-8, 2003
Meydenbauer Center
Bellevue, Washington

And how are the children?

Look around.



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About the conference

Dear Colleagues and Friends,

You are cordially invited to participate in the 11th Annual Children's Justice Conference to be held April 6, 7, 8, 2003, at the Meydenbauer Center in Bellevue, Washington. The Children's Justice Conference is one of the largest conferences in the United States related to issues of child maltreatment.


We are excited to host a conference with a vast array of presentations and nationally recognized faculty. The conference provides participants both core and advanced training, as well as skill development in investigations and treatment of child abuse and neglect. Of special note are the 12 focus groups on Monday at noon, covering a multitude of issues dealing with child maltreatment.

This conference is the culmination of the efforts of many individuals and groups. The Children's Justice Interdisciplinary Task Force is instrumental in the funding of the conference through the Children's Justice Act Grant. Contributions from Children's Administration's Sexually Aggressive Youth, Diversity, and the Washington State Chafee Independent Living Programs need to be recognized as well.

Our return to the newly remodeled Meydenbauer Center should prove to be very satisfying. The conference has been expanded to three days to include the Sunday Pre-Conference Seminar. This special event proved so popular it has been incorporated into the regular conference. Lunches are provided all three days and, for the first time, all conference registrants are invited to a complimentary reception and awards presentation Monday evening.

The beautiful city of Bellevue offers great scenery, wonderful restaurants, and the largest shopping mall in the Northwest, all within walking distance of the Meydenbauer, as well as convenient parking. We welcome your participation.

Sincerely,



ROSALYN ORESKOVICH, MSW
Assistant Secretary
Children's Administration

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Featured keynote speakers

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 2002

Dr. Mary Frances Berry • "Racism in America Today"



The relationship between races in American today is ever changing and evolving. As with every relationship, the process offers promise, but also can have the potential for peril. Dr. Berry has worked tirelessly to end the discrimination that thwarts opportunity for all Americans. She will examine the current climate in American race relations and offer thoughtful analysis and provocative insights into what is working and not working.

Mary Frances Berry is the Geraldine R. Segal Professor of American Social Thought at the University of Pennsylvania where she teaches history and law. In 1993, President Clinton appointed her Chairperson of the United States Commission on Civil Rights. She served as Assistant Secretary for Education in the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare during the Carter Administration and was Provost at the University of Maryland and Chancellor at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Berry is the author of seven books and has received twenty-eight honorary doctoral degrees and numerous awards for her public service. These include the NAACP's Roy Wilkins and Image Awards, the Rosa Parks Award of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and Ebony Magazine's Black Achievement Award. She is one of the seventy-five women included in "Dream A World: Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America." The Women's Hall of Fame designated her one of America's Women of the Century.

She has appeared on numerous television news shows including Nightline, Crossfire, Face the Nation, The Today Show, Oprah Winfrey, CNN and C-Span. Dr. Berry is also one of the founders of the free South Africa Movement, which instigated protests at the South African Embassy in the struggle for democracy in South Africa. She was arrested and jailed several times in the cause.

Dr. Berry was born in Nashville, Tennessee, where she attended public schools. She earned bachelor and master degrees at Howard University, a doctorate in history from the University of Michigan, and a juris doctor degree from the University of Michigan Law School. She is a member of the District of Columbia Bar.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 2002

Lucy Berliner • "Intervention with children and families when there has been child abuse or neglect."

Child maltreatment has existed throughout history, but only in recent times has intervention to repair the harm to children and reduce future risk by parents become a recognized societal obligation. There is now an accumulation of knowledge on the causes and effects of maltreatment that can serve to guide decisions about the intensity and nature of intervention. While there is still more to learn, we know the principles of effective interventions and have specific treatments shown to work with abused children and maltreating parents. Child abuse professionals who are familiar with what works will help insure that when children report abuse their lives will improve.

Lucy Berliner, MSW, is Director of Harborview Center for Sexual Assault and Traumatic Stress and Clinical Associate Professor, University of Washington School of Social Work and Department of Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. Her activities include clinical practice with child and adult victims of trauma and crime, research on the impact of trauma and the effectiveness of clinical and societal interventions, as well as participation in local and national social policy initiatives to promote the interests of trauma and crime victims. Ms. Berliner is on the editorial boards of leading journals concerned with interpersonal violence, has authored numerous peer-reviews articles and book chapters, and serves on local and national boards of organizations, programs, and professional societies.

Featured speakers

Leonard Pitts

Leonard Pitts, Jr. joined the Miami Herald in 1991 as its pop music critic. His column on pop culture, social issues, and family life has been syndicated since 1993. He is the author of *Becoming Dad*, *Black Men and the Journey to Fatherhood*. He was the producer of *Who We Are*, an award-winning radio documentary on the history of black Americans. Mr. Pitts was a finalist for a Pulitzer Prize in 1992, and is a three-time recipient of the National Headliners Award. He has been honored by the Society of Professional Journalists, the National Association of Black Journalists, the Simon Wiesenthal Center, and the American Association of Sunday and Feature Editors.

Terry P. Thomas

Back by popular demand, Special Agent Terry Thomas has served in law enforcement for over 28 years and is currently assigned to the Division of Criminal Investigation with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. His duties include serving as the Statewide Coordinator of the Crimes Against Children Program for Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Agent Thomas helped develop Florida's Rapid Response Team that investigates multiple victim child abuse cases. He has spent more than 19 years working exclusively in the area of crimes against children. He is a nationally recognized expert in the area of physical and sexual abuse investigations. Agent Thomas has lectured extensively throughout the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.



Continuing Education Credits

Continuing education credit is being offered from the following professional associations: Criminal Justice Training Commission, Washington State Medical Association, Washington State Psychological Association, Bar Association, and the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction. These professional associations have approved this conference as continuing education hours to meet the requirements of their discipline. However, some professions do not require verification from specific associations and will accept the Certificate of Participation included in your registration packet as verification of your attendance. For instance, social workers and mental health providers who are registered, certified or licensed through the Washington State Department of licensing do not need further documentation from the above mentioned associations. **There will be a \$35.00 processing charge for CEUs.**

Focus/Affinity groups luncheon

Monday, April 7 • Noon - 1:30 P.M.

	TOPIC	PRESENTER/FACILITATOR	GOAL
1	Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) (Presentation of Paper)	Dr. Susan Astley , Assoc. Professor Epidemiology, University of Washington	Share research/discussion
2	Special Needs Children and their Parents	Lyn Kratz, MSW Children's Hospital & Regional Medical Ctr.	To identify and respond to the challenges and issues of working with children with special needs and their families.
3	Children and Domestic Violence: CPS/King County, Sheriff's Office Systems Response	Deborah Greenleaf, MN Sandra Shanahan, MSW Jeff Norman/DCFS/Reg. 4	To review study findings and recommendations of referral and system response pilot project and to present officer training and CPS referral pilot project.
4	Better Together: Building effective partnerships with alumni of foster care.	Elena Lamont Casey Family Programs	Culture of foster care, diversity and the value of meaningful foster care alumni involvement in the child welfare system. Participants will also learn about specific national examples of successful alumni contribution.
5	Community Protection Teams (CPTs)	Steve Hassett, JD DSHS/Att.Gen.	Sharing information across counties.
6	Community Sex Offender Management Teams (CSOMs)	Dr. Gerald Hover , Community Clinical Supervisor, Sex Offender Treatment Prog. DOC-Monroe Correctional Center	Sharing information across counties.
7	Family Group Conferencing	Pat (Wulf) Dettling , DSHS/CA	Sharing information.
8	Capacity Building in the Age of Outcomes	Tim Gahm , Mgr. WA Council for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect	Helping programs move from special grant funding to on-going sources of funding.
9	Child Death Review (CDR)	Stephanie Sarber , DSHS/CA Melissa Allen, MSW , Dept. of Health	Sharing information about neglect and abuse history related to Child Deaths, and what we can learn from CDR.
10	Decline in Child Abuse? Update/Discussion on Washington Data and Trends	Diana English, PhD DSHS/Children's Administration	Update on statistics and trends in Washington State related to child maltreatment.
11	Sexually Aggressive Youth (SAY) Teams	Dinah Martin , DSHS/CA SAY/ResidentialCare	Sharing information across counties.
12	Child Advocacy Centers (CACs) Focus on WA State Assoc. of Child Advocacy Centers (WSACAC)	Nancy Foll , WSACAC Carolyn McDougal , WSACAC	Discussion about children's advocacy centers and multi- disciplinary teams in Wash. State: Find out how the WSACAC can help you in your community.

Conference contributors

CJC is sponsored by the Department of Social and Health Services, Children's Administration and the Children's Justice Interdisciplinary Task Force.

We gratefully acknowledge the contributions of:

- The Casey Family Program
- The U.S. Department of Justice Office for Victims of Crime
- American Professional Society on the Abuse of Children - Washington Chapter
- Washington State Administrative Office of the Courts
- King County Sexual Assault Resource Center
- Washington Council for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect
- Children's Hospital and Regional Medical Center
- Washington State Chafee Independent Living Program

Call for exhibitors

Present your services, products, or programs to professionals from all over the United States. Exhibition space can be reserved at a cost of \$150.00 per table. Call Marcus White at Convention Services Northwest at 206-292-9198 ext. 16 to reserve your space.

Pre-Conference seminar

Sunday, April 6, 2003 • 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Washington State Chafee Independent Living Program & the Children's Justice Conference

- 8:30-9:15 a.m. **Registration**
- 9:15-9:25 a.m. **Welcome**
Introduction of speakers/film
- 9:30-12:00 p.m. **Film, Children Underground**
Directed by Edet Belzberg. Presented by Tatiana Balachova, Ph.D., Center for Child Abuse and Neglect, University of Oklahoma; and Sheldon Levy, Ph.D., Brown University Medical School.

Awarded the Special Jury Prize at the 2001 Sundance Film Festival.

True, eye opening stories that are incredible, but common, for street children worldwide. Every professional, who wants to gain understanding of these children and bring change for forgotten children, needs to see this film.
- 12:00-1:00 p.m. **Luncheon buffet**
- 1:00-2:00 p.m. **Panel Presentation – "Policy, Programs, Implications for Practice".**
Drs. Tatiana Balachova & Sheldon Levy
- Developing an understanding of causes and affects of children living on the streets and possible community responses to this problem.
 - Comparisons between United States, Central and Eastern Europe, and the former Soviet Union children.
 - Approaches to primary, secondary and tertiary prevention and intervention.
- 2:00-2:15 p.m. **Break**
- 2:15-4:00 p.m. **Panel Presentation.** Panel Facilitators: Lori McDonald, DSHS/Children's Admin.; Pat O'Brien M.S.W – bringing it home to Washington.

This special seminar does not require registration, but we do ask that you indicate if you plan to attend (in the space provided on the registration form), so we can assure adequate seating.

Continuing Education Credits have been applied for in addition to the conference CEU credits.

**APRIL is
Child Abuse Prevention Month**

Conference schedule

EARLY REGISTRATION

**Sunday, April 6, 2003 • Meydenbauer Center, 1st Floor
8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

Pick up your conference materials and name badge.

April 7 • Monday

- **Registration**
7:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Meydenbauer Center, 1st Floor
- **Welcome – Opening Remarks**
8:00 a.m. - 8:15 a.m.
 - DENNIS BRADDOCK, Secretary
Department of Social and Health Services
 - ROSALYN ORESKOVICH, MSW
Assistant Secretary, DSHS Children's Administration
- **Keynote Address**
8:15 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.
"Racism in America Today" • Dr. Mary Frances Berry
- **Break**
9:15 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
- **Workshops A**
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- **Focus Group Luncheon** (Sack lunch provided)
Noon - 1:30 p.m.
- **Workshops B**
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- **Gala Reception** - See page 6 for more information
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- **Faces of America** - See page 6 for more information
7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

April 8 • Tuesday

- **Registration**
7:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- **Announcements**
8:15 a.m. - 8:30 a.m.
- **Keynote Address**
8:30 a.m. - 9:15 a.m.
"Intervention with children and families when there has been child abuse or neglect." • Lucy Berliner, MSW
- **Break**
9:15 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
- **Workshops C**
9:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- **Luncheon** (Buffet luncheon provided)
12:15 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.
- **Workshops D**
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Gala reception

Gala Reception & Awards Ceremony featuring Quichua Mashis & Faces of America

You are cordially invited to an evening of celebration, exquisite cuisine, music, and appreciation. Conference registrants, presenters, task force members and other dignitaries will gather in Center Hall A of Meydenbauer Center to enjoy light hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, and good company as well as award presentations, including the 4th Annual Lee Ann Miller Award for outstanding service to children.

We are pleased to announce that **Quichua Mashis** (keychewah mashesh) will be on hand to provide entertainment from 5-7 p.m. The members are Quichua Indians from northern Ecuador and share the music, instruments, art & culture of the Andes Mountains. The music they share has been passed down through generations.

Faces of America 7-8:30 p.m. – A "must see" presentation challenging stereotypes and expectations dealing with race, class, and sexual orientation. Gathered from true accounts of young Americans, Faces of America is a series of vignettes of nine characters portrayed by a single actor. The characters depict the diversity of America's African American, Native American, Latino, East Indian, Asian American, European American, multiracial, and multiethnic society.

The premier of Faces was hailed by the Los Angeles Times as a "Best Bet" in which "nine characters were portrayed with beautiful clarity and intuitiveness." Now enjoying its sixth season, Faces has traveled to over 300 campuses and special engagements across the country, playing to sold out houses and honored by standing ovations.

Conference directions

Meydenbauer Center • 11100 NE 6th Street • Bellevue, WA 98004 • **425-637-1020**

Meydenbauer Center is conveniently located adjacent to Interstate 405 at N.E. 6th Street and 112th Avenue N.E. in downtown Bellevue—just nine miles east of downtown Seattle.

Driving Directions • Driving I-5 north or south, you may cross either floating bridge (I-90 or SR-520) and head east to Bellevue. Take I-405 north from I-90 or south on I-405 from SR-520 to downtown Bellevue. Exit on N.E. 4th Street (Exit 13-A), turn west off the exit and then right at the first light onto 112th Avenue N.E. Drive one block north to N.E. 6th Street and turn left. Meydenbauer Center is located on the corner of 112th Avenue N.E. and N.E. 6th Street.



Parking • Meydenbauer Center's 434 stall underground paid parking garage entrance is located on N.E. 6th Street. There are also a number of parking garages within walking distance of Meydenbauer Center. And, limited two-hour on-street parking is available on 110th Avenue N.E. a few blocks north and south of the Center.

Because multiple events sometimes limit parking availability, we encourage you to explore Metro's commuter services. The Bellevue Transit Center is conveniently located less than a block from Meydenbauer Center.

Conference workshops

April 7 • Monday • 9:30 - 12:00 noon • 15 minute breaks

- A-1 • Youth Identity: The Race Factor** – Mr. Pitts will discuss the ways in which group identity acts as a psychological and emotional lifeboat for minority youth. He examines how they may be reluctant to leave their comfort zone for fear of group censure and how this impacts their ability to interact successfully with the larger society. He will also look at how the lack of a group identity may blind us to certain dysfunction that preys disproportionately upon white youth. *Leonard Pitts, Jr.*

- A-2 • The Color of White** – This workshop examines the issues of “white privilege” and its relationship to everyday social work policies and practices. It will address the costs of racism, as well as the tactics and interventions that social workers and management can use in being strong allies for the promotion of racial justice. Reducing and eliminating racism through contact between majority and minority groups that are in pursuit of common goals will be discussed. *Jim Mahoney, M.S.W.*

- A-3 • Ethnopsychopharmacology** – Dr. Herbert Cruz, a nationally known expert in the area of psychopharmacology, will discuss the many variables within the biopsychosocial matrix that can, and do, affect the ingestion, absorption, metabolism, and excretion of different psychotropic agents. He will present both the theoretical and pragmatic aspects of medication treatment and management that affect individuals from different cultural groups. With Latinos and Asians as sample groups, Dr. Cruz will present confounds and pearls in the medication treatment component of mental health care in these diverse populations. *Dr. Herbert A. Cruz*

- A-4 • Finding Permanent Parents for Every Teen in Our Care: Barring No One** – This workshop will share a variety of recruitment techniques and ideas for finding permanent parents for any teen in care who needs one. *Pat O’Brien, M.S.W.*

- A-5 • Ethical Issues for Lawyers and Professionals in Child Maltreatment Cases** – This interactive discussion-oriented workshop will utilize fact scenarios to examine the conflicting ethical obligations, which frequently arise amongst CPS workers, attorneys, psychologists and physicians involved in child maltreatment cases. Topics will encompass court evaluations and assessments, expert testimony, discovery issues, and potential conflicts engendered through the MDT process. *Brian Holmgren*

- A-6 • Setting up and Establishing a Child Fatality Review Team** – This presentation will focus on what steps to follow when establishing a child fatality review team. This will include a discussion of legislation, a description of members, protocol that needs to be established prior to reviewing cases, team operating procedures, and tips for maintaining a team. *Tricia Williams, J.D.*

- A-7 • Rape Investigations (part 1 of 2)** – The participants will study the various Rapist Typologies and learn the proper investigative strategies. Participants will learn the characteristics of the rapist and their victims and the proper way to secure and process the crime scene. Participants will gain knowledge about the current examination policies, the use of the “rape kit”, and the handling of the evidence. Participants will become familiar with the current “sexual predator” statutes and how they apply to local communities. *Special Agent Terry Thomas*

- A-8 • Interviewing the Child Molester (part 1 of 2)** – The attendees will learn techniques on interviewing the seven different types of child molesters and how to obtain a confession. *Special Agent Al Danna*

- A-9 • When “OK” Doesn’t Always Mean “Yes”** – Even with the best of intentions, communication can not only interfere with interactions, but well-intentioned communication can completely end relationships. Dr. Tafoya will draw on over two decades of cross-cultural experiences in professional arenas in the United States, Canada, Mexico, Northern Europe, Turkey, and Indonesia. Using slides, humor, and Native American storytelling, participants will examine the transcultural elements of verbal and non-verbal communication. *Terry Tafoya, Ph.D.*

- A-10 • Improving Community Response to Child Abuse** – The Multi-disciplinary Team Approach. Lessons we’ve learned about creating coordinated team approaches to investigations, prosecution and treatment through evolution of the Children’s Advocacy Center model. *Nancy Chandler, A.S.C.W.*

Conference workshops

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- B-1 • Youth Identity:** The Race Factor (repeat of a.m. workshop) – Mr. Pitts will discuss the ways in which group identity acts as a psychological and emotional lifeboat for minority youth. He examines how they may be reluctant to leave their comfort zone for fear of group censure and how this impacts their ability to interact successfully with the larger society. He will also look at how the lack of a group identity may blind us to certain dysfunction that preys disproportionately upon white youth. *Leonard Pitts, Jr.*

- B-2 • Building Authentic, Healthy Communities for Indian Children** – This session will provide an overview of how cultural forms of knowledge can be utilized to develop authentic, healthy communities for Indian children. From a cross-cultural perspective Dr. Reyes will explore how one's faith life serves the promotion of a justice and, in doing so, establishes and sustains communities destined to grow healthy, happy, contributing human beings. Participants will examine the "other 3 R's," i.e., Relationship, Relevance, and Respect as spiritual and cultural literacy strategies for defining the common ground and the "common unity" in healthy communities. Dr. Reyes will share his "tales from the field" on effective methods for community organizing based upon the works of Saul Alinsky's "Rules for Radicals." *Dr. Raymond Reyes*

- B-3 • Towards Culturally Competent Assessments** – Dr. Cruz will discuss common barriers and pitfalls in the assessment of individuals of varying and often different cultural backgrounds. The focus of this seminar is to enlighten the practitioner with Do's and Don't's in the assessment process and to provide clinically relevant guidelines for obtaining historical information and initiating treatment. With the Latino and Asian cultures as examples, follow Dr. Cruz through the structural and functional components of a culturally relevant and useful assessment process. *Dr. Herbert A. Cruz*

- B-4 • Finding Permanent Parents for Every Teen in Our Care: Barring No One** (Repeat of a.m. workshop) – This workshop will share a variety of recruitment techniques and ideas for finding permanent parents for any teen in care who needs one. *Pat O'Brien*

- B-5 • Children's Exposure to Domestic Violence - The Law's Unrecognized Form of Child Abuse** – This workshop examines the nexus between domestic violence and child abuse and proposes that children's exposure to domestic violence is a distinct form of child maltreatment. The various impacts to children from exposure to domestic violence will be discussed with a view toward identifying appropriate professional responses for both the child and battered mother through the CPS, law enforcement and legal interventions. *Brian Holmgren*

- B-6 • The ABC's of Child Abuse in the Classroom** – This workshop will focus on what teachers need to know in order to recognize if a child in their classroom is a victim of child abuse and/or neglect. There will be a discussion of the emotional and physical signs of abuse, what to do if abuse is suspected and the implication of mandatory reporting laws. *Tricia Williams, J.D.*

- B-7 • Rape Investigations (part 2 of 2)** – The participants will study the various Rapist Typologies and learn the proper investigative strategies. Participants will learn the characteristics of the rapist and their victims, and the proper way to secure and process the crime scene. Participants will gain knowledge about the current examination policies, use of the "rape kit", and the handling of the evidence. Participants will become familiar with the current "sexual predator" statutes and how they apply to local communities. *Special Agent Terry Thomas*

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- B-9 • Multi-disciplinary Teambuilding: Bringing and Keeping your Team Together** – Developing and enhancing teamwork through nurturing team identity and commitment, managing conflict and facilitating team problem solving. *John Alderson, Resources for Change and Teresa Cain, Western Regional Children's Advocacy Center*

- B-10 • Preventing Child Sexual Abuse** – Most child molesters gain access to children through the adults they charm. Learn to recognize the signs in order to stop giving potential sex offenders free access to children. *Carla Van Dam, Ph.D.*

Conference workshops

April 8 • Tuesday • 9:30 - 12:00 noon. • 15 minute breaks

- C-1 • Beyond the Melting Pot: Addressing the Designs of Omission** – This workshop shifts discussion from a simplistic notion, which espouses that “diversity is all about inclusion” to a larger conversation that examines diversity in a systems context. The workshop explores how unconscious organizational processes create and maintain disparate treatment of different groups of people within the organization. This course is designed to maximize opportunities for effective systemic change by examining organizational culture and subsequent barriers/bias created by “Designs of Omission” (Inclusion, change, diversity, competence and trust, all necessary factors in effective service delivery.) *Byron Kunisawa*

- C-2 • The Color of White** (repeat from Monday) – This workshop examines the issues of “white privilege” and its relationship to everyday social work policies and practices. It will address the costs of racism, as well as the tactics and interventions that social workers and management can use in being strong allies for the promotion of racial justice. Reducing and eliminating racism through contact between majority and minority groups that are in pursuit of common goals will be discussed. *Jim Mahoney, M.S.W.*

- C-3 • Affirming Diversity for the 21st Century** – There is no such thing as business as usual in today’s ever changing, unpredictable, and diverse environment. Mastering feelings about cultural differences is an individual choice. Attitudes and perceptions cannot be legislated. In the workshop Mr. Brown will address changing stereotypical thinking and expanding cultural comfort zones. He will help participants to understand and use a cognitive approach to diversity and inclusion. *Lester Brown*

- C-4 • Videotaped Discovery of a Reportedly Unrecallable Memory of Child Sexual Abuse: Comparison with a Childhood Interview Videotaped 11 Years Before: Follow-Up and Ethical Concerns** – Participants will be able to describe the controversy around recovered memory and the significance of this case report. They will know the follow-up developments to this case report and will be able to describe the ethical questions raised by these developments. *David Corwin, M.D.*

- C-5 • Shaken Baby Syndrome: The Past, the Present, and the Future – The Theory and Practice of Shaking Infants** – Panel presentation representing Medical, Legal, Law Enforcement, Parent, CPS Advocate – Where we have come in the thirty years since Shaken Baby Syndrome was first identified. *Carole Jenny, M.D. M.B.A.; Ken Feldman, M.D.; Lisa Johnson, ATG; Det. Paul Mahlum; Tara Hosmun, (mother of SBS survivor); Bernie Dorsey, Parent Advocate*

- C-6 • Disproportionality in the Child Welfare System: Moving Dialogue to Action** – This presentation is a dialogue about disproportionality in child welfare from a national and state perspective. It will cover data on what we know about children in care and disparities in outcomes, bring attention to the decision points in the system where the balance for those in care begins to tip towards disproportionality, examine the relationship between the child welfare and juvenile justice systems, bring focus to policy and practice shifts needed to create a more fair and equitable system and the role individuals can play in this process. *Elena Lamont. Co-presenter’s: Marie Jamieson; Lyman Legters; Zynovia Hetherington*

- C-7 • Interviewing Techniques for Interviewing Children (part 1 of 2)** – This course will teach the class participants the proper way to conduct interviews with child victims and witnesses and teach the various developmental stages of children. Additionally participants will become familiar with the various interviewing tools used almost exclusively by child abuse investigators. Participants will study the “team approach” and examine the benefits of developing local teams. *Special Agent Terry Thomas*

- C-8 • False Allegations of Sexual Abuse (part 1 of 2)** – The attendees will learn the causes of false allegations of sexual abuse including leading and suggestive interviews, divorce/custody issues, and therapeutic issues. *Special Agent Al Danna*

- C-9 • Our Collective Wisdom: Developing Comprehensive Child Abuse Programs in Indian Country** – This presentation will look at the successes and challenges in dealing with cultural, multi-jurisdictional and sovereignty issues in creating tribal child abuse programs. *Beverly Wilkins and Roe Bubar*

- C-10 • When “OK” Doesn’t Always Mean “Yes”** (repeat from Monday) – See description on page 7– Workshop A-9 *Terry Tafuya, Ph.D.*

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- D-4 • Allegations of Sexual Abuse Between Separated Parents** – Participants will know about the research that has been done on this problem and will be able to describe a balanced approach to investigating and evaluating these types of cases. Participants will be able to describe why both bonafide disclosures of child sexual abuse and erroneous or false allegations are more likely to emerge in this context.
David Corwin, MD
- D-5 • Internet Crimes and Law Enforcement Resources in Washington State** – The presenters will discuss the extent and type of victimization children experience through the Internet and what law enforcement programs and resources are in place in Washington State to address these crimes. *Detectives Tim Scott and Shannon Anderson*
- D-6 • An Alumni Study of Foster Care as a Protective Factor for Maltreated Youth Services** – Findings will be presented from a set of linked research studies that evaluated the intermediate and long-term effects of family foster care on adult outcomes. The research focuses on adults maltreated as children who were served by different agencies in Washington and Oregon. *Peter Pecora, Ph.D. Co-Presenters: Diana J. English, Ph.D.; Jason Williams, M.S.; Carol Brandford, M.S.W.*
- D-7 • Interviewing Techniques for Interviewing Children (part 2 of 2)** – This course will teach the class participants the proper way to conduct interviews with child victims and witnesses and teach the various developmental stages of children. Additionally participants will become familiar with the various interviewing tools used almost exclusively by child abuse investigators. Participants will study the "team approach" and examine the benefits of developing local teams. *Special Agent Terry Thomas*
- D-8 • False Allegations of Sexual Abuse (part 2 of 2)** – The attendees will learn the causes of false allegations of sexual abuse including leading and suggestive interviews, divorce/custody issues, and therapeutic issues. *Special Agent Al Danna*
- D-9 • Beyond Strategic Planning: Strategic Success** (1:30-3:00 p.m.) – Determining the future growth, goals and directions for your agency or team by developing partnerships and community support. **From Rags to Riches: Resource Development** (3:30-5:00 p.m.) - Developing a solid foundation for the long-term sustainability of your child abuse program. *Nancy Chandler, ASCW*
- D-10 • It Takes a Village to Protect Children from Sexual Abuse** – Known and suspected child molesters continue to operate with impunity. Learn how to turn this trend around to make the world a little "less safe" for sex offenders. *Carla Van Dam, Ph.D.*

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